# MURPHY GIVES

Patrick H. Cray, Tammany Leader's Brother-in-Law, Promoted from Police Sergeant in Long Island City.

THE SOFTEST JOB IN ADMINISTRATION'S GIFT.

Democratic Leaders Are in a Revolt Against Murphy Because Not Consulted Regarding Choice Appointments.

A forerunner of the great shakeup shakedown, which is forecasted for the Police Department in the immediate came to-day when the choicest, fattest and juciest plum at the disposal of the Commissioner was awarded to the brother-in-law of Charles F. Murphy, Leader of Tammany Hall and Mayor in virtu.

Under the reform administration Bergt. Patrick H. Cray, brother-in-law to the Tammany boss, has been pur suing ducks (all kinds) in the moor lands and marshes about Long Island City. A policeman over there isn't as busy as a "sparrow cop" in Centra

But to-day Sergt. Cray assumes the office as chief of the Health Department squad. The salary is just the same, but policemen who have held the position in the past say that one can save so much that it's nothing at all remarkable to be able to build brown stone houses in a year or two.

What Cray's Duties Will Be.

The health squad are policemen assigned by the Police Department to do the police executive work for the Department of Health. They go around their tumbles.

Ambulances from hospitals were kept on the landlord to spend several hundred or thousand dollars in putting had fallen on the walks. in the proper sanitary appliances.

own district these days. And it's all own district these days. And its all on account of Commissioner McAdoo, who has stood like a Gibraltar refusing to grant the request of any politician. But the pressure has been applied to him. The pressure is rowing unbearable. Other men have resigned his post rather than submit to such a pressure.

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That the pressure is becoming irresistible is shown in the transfer of Murphy's brother-in-law to the fat job in the Health Department. And the old story about the little leak soon wearing away the great dam may provetrue in this case. One thing is practically certain, the politicians say, and that is that if McAdoo does not yield all of the Tammany district leaders will combine and demand his retirement. And the same politicians say that reither Murphy nor McClellan would defy the concerted demand of the district leaders. To do so would mean the retirement of Murphy's leader of Tammany Hall.

### LONDON STOCKS ADVANCE.

Americans Make Gains in the Ma ket and Close Firm.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-A continuance the case of discount rates is anticipated in the market here. Operators on the Stock Exchange were optimistic in regard to the Far Eastern negotiations. The movements of stocks were upward on the public supporting home securi ties and speculative bidding elsewhere, in spite of to-morrow's closing of the stock market. Consols hardened, but closed lower. Home Rails were active and strong.

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Americans were steady at above parity, owing to the activity in the New York market, which was refigoted a intile here Prices at first improved and later closed firm. Foreigners were cheerful, due to favorable Continental advices. Japanese and Russian securities were firm.

### CONFESSED THE KILLING.

Saoun-Keeper Declared He Struck Death-Blow in Self-Defense. BALTIMORE, Jan. 22.-William H. Weber, a laborer employed in the city Street-Cleaning Department, was found dead to-day in front of the saloon of Henry Smith. Smith and his brother, Augustus A. Smith, were arrested on suspicion, and at a late hour the latter

wuspicion, and at a late nour the latter confessed to the police that he had killed Weber.

He said that he and Weber were playing pool, when the latter became angry and drew a knife on him. He struck Weber with a cue over the head, killing him. With the assistance of his brother he removed the body of Weber to the sidewalk, where it was subsequently found.

COLD KILLS PEACH TREES. SOUTH GLASTONBURY, Conn., Jan. 22.—The cold in this section of the country has killed thousands of peach trees. J. H. Hale, a well-known peach grower of New England, in a statement to-day, said that his own personal loss cannot be less than \$25,000.

# GLASSY STREETS

Fractured Limbs and Bruised **Bodies Result from Tumbles** on Ice-Covered Pavements-Scores of Accidents Reported.

LIST OF VICTIMS.

BLEVIN, JOHN, fifteen years old, of No. 333 Avenue A, slipped and fell at Forty-first street, receiving a con tusion of left leg. Removed to Bellevue Hospital. CASEY, MICHAEL, No. 678 Second ave

nue, had his skull injured by a fall. DURKIN, PATRICK, No. 190 Park avenue, received a severe cut in forehead HALLER, SAMUEL, No. 356 East Fit-

ty-third street, received a scalp wound as a result of fall. RIESNER, MAX, thirty-five years old,

No. 322 Henry street. Fell in front of No. 561 Grand street. Left leg broken. Gouverneur Hospital. RASENBLAT, ALFRED, fifty years

old. 30, 644 East Sixth street, fell in Delancey etreet, near Sheriff, breaking right leg. Taken to Gouverneur Hos-

SCHUBACH, JOHN, fifty years old, St. Twenty-fourth street, received a se- City.

rious scalp wound. struck the streets, added to-day to the Accept My Help and Get Well woes of New York's unusual winter.

the proper sanitary appliances.

Cases have been known where the Bureau says it will rain most of the andlord has gone to the district leader with this order. If he has approached the leader in these cited cases in the proper manner, the leader will ask it as a personal favor that the order for morrow it is to be considerably colder. Fog Delays Harbor Traffic.

That's about all that is necessary. If the landlord has no friend among the leaders he has, in days agone, approached the chief of the Health Squad in an humble and contrite but sufficient manner, and the Health Squad has arranged it so that its original order my be rescined.

Regarded as a Plum.

Among the wise policemen and the sagacious politicians the Chiefship of the Health Squad has been long known as the particular plum of the police appointments. Many prefer it to that of the Commissionership. A great amount of dignity is not requisite and any man who keeps in proper touch with Tam.

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A heavy fog that blanketed the harbor to-day interfered seriously with traffic, effectally to and from Staten Island and our the North River. So murky was the atmosphere down the law in the traffic, effectally to and from Staten Island and our the North River. So murky was the atmosphere down the law in the law in the particular plum of the police appointments. Many prefer it to that of the Commissionership. A great amount of dignity is not requisite and any man who keeps in proper touch with Tam.

who keeps in proper touch with Tammany Hall can fill the bill.

When this transfer was published the prophets immediately forecasted a consprehensive revolution in the Police Department.

Every Tammany leader is as sore as a wet hen because the transfers he has recommended have not been made. It's a brave leader who dares to go into his own district these days. And it's all

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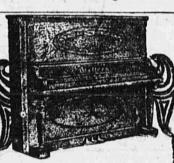
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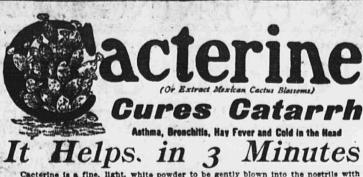
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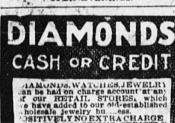
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